morning, John W. Tompkins was at the Lafavette

Engine House, in the Frst Ward; that a Ger-

man named William Dethericks, a legal voter,

but attempting to cast a Democratic vote,

came to the polls to vote; that the said Tompkins

struck the German a severe blow, which would

we think an arrest is made. It is morcover due

to Mr. Ki: bey to say that in arresting Tompkins

was carrying out in good faith the orders of

Mr. Ray, the Chief of Police. Kirbey had been

It is hardly necessary to add that the German

tho was struck by Tompkins has related these

facts to us; that William Smith, who saw the

whole thing, has confirmed what the German told

us; that other persona have told us the same

will add, further, that the Journal cannot get Kir-

bey to say that he did not arrest Tompkins. If

the "old boy" of the Journal will get a certifi-

cate from hirbey that he did not arrest Tomp-

kins as we have stated, we will publish

it with a great deal of pleasure. But he

the man to repudiate his acts of duty, done in ac-

cordance with the orders of his chief and his own

sense of right, to please any individual, or to pal-

fraud, much less corruption, much less bribery,

nuch less infant voting, and much less of various

ands of political rasculity to disgrace the elec-

tion of the Opposition candidates that were suc-

J. G. Leach.

Our friend Leach, who made a glorious race

for the Legislature in Henry county, and beat a

Democrat and Know Nothing together, with in-

umcrable influences brought to bear against

nim, paid us a visit yesterday. He will make one

of the very best of our legislators next winter,

upon the good sense they displayed in electing

ive to business, he will do just what a law-maker

liculd do who understands the true interests of

he State, and is ready and willing, and capable

LADIES! !-- Now is the time to learn

the beautiful styles of fancy painting taught by

on Main street. Every young lady of taste will find it to their interest to give them a call. For

a trifling sum, any one of natural taste can be-

come master of an art that is not only beautiful.

but useful in painting photographs, and thereby

calities, which amount in the aggregate, it is

thought, to thousands of dollars. He has been

stealing small packages of groceries at different

times for several years, and, of course, some white

men, who are greater villains, aided him in dis.

posing of the stolen articles. The negro is in jail.

ROBBED WHILE DRUNK .- A man who had been

utting into his mouth much of that enemy

hich causes the brain to flee away, was robbed

of his hat yesterday, while drunk and asleep on

the side-walk. B. McGraw, the stealer of the but

aforesaid, was seut to prison for the offense, and

the man who lost it was likewise caged for

on Monday. Our Louisville omnibuses are extend-

ON A VISIT .- Judge Johnston, of the Police

Court, Chief Ray, of the police, and other city

officials, left for the Queen City yesterday on a

risit. His llonor, the Mayor, will preside in the

to view a splendid show of fruit will not fail to

attend the Horticultural show at Masonic Tem-

ple this morning. The display will be perhaps

[Reported Expressty for the Louisville Courier.]

POLICE COURT,

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDOR.

A DRUNKEN PAIR.—Mary Hurley and John Erskins were severally presented on the charge of drunkenness. Mary was sent back to the cave,

her old quarters, where tanglefoot is not admitted except to the privileged few, and John was turned

A PEACE WARRANT .- John Sullivan was before

the Court on a peace warrant sworn out by Owen Daley. As the swear was against him, the Court required his hond for \$200 to keep the peace three

his residence, near Shapshurg, of paralysis, in the 67th year ot his age. For over a quarter of a cen-

On the day of the election here in Somerset,

FRIDAY, Aug. 5

Sixth street temple of justice this morning.

among the best of the season.

benefitted thereby.

Talented, energetic, industrious, and atten

and we congratulate the Democracy of Henry

annot get any such certificate, for Kirbey did

voting place during the day.

he was released.

## LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1859.

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#### DAILY COURIER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859. EFFor Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five ceuts per

Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page, this morning, will be found the usual amount of news, miscellaneous matter,

telegraphic reports, markets, etc., etc.

We bad the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Mr. Revill, our most excellent Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Revill will have a good time this

winter with all his brother State officers, straightout Democrats. Frankfort has undergone such a revolution as was rever known in the politics of thing, and that Kirbey himself will, no doubt, this State, and none of the new dynasty will fill tell the same story to any one who has not faith in his place b tier than R. R. Revill. He is such a the arrest having been made as we stated it. We Clerk as is rarely found, and the Demiccracy are justly prend of him. A STRAPPED TYPO. -Thursday morning a printer, who had received his wages, and was about to

start to Cincinnati on the mailboat, was by some means delayed, taking parting drinks with his friends, maybe, until after the departure of the hoat. On reaching the landing, carret beg in hand, he was accosted by a very respectable looking individual, who seen ascertained the predicament be was in, and volunteered to take him to the Kate May, then said to be in the canal, on her way to Cincipnati. They journeyed together to the mouth of the canal, but on reaching its cooling shades, the typo found himself so overpowered with fat: gue or something else, that he was induced to take a nap on the bank. It is needless to add that on awaking late in the afternoou be discovered that his friend, carpet bag, money, and other noveables were all missing and he has not yet been able to find even a trace of them-all had gone off together, and he was "strapped clean" of all his worldly pelf.

UNION TENT SERVICES AT THE NEW LOCATION IN THE GRAVE YARD LOT, ON JEFFERSON STREET, BE-TWEEN ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH .- The opening services of the tent in the new location will take place to morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Bobinson will preach and take up a collection with a view to repair the losses from the recent fall of the tent during a storm, and to meet the expenses for lights, &c., incident to carrying o the meetings at the tent every night, as has been done for six weeks, and will continue to be done. A general response in even a small sum from each one will raise \$100 to \$150, needful to keep the enterprise clear of embarrassments.

Rev. Messrs. Blown, Robinson, and Decring will conduct the meetings every night next week, Mr. and Mis. G. S. Lacay, at Webster & Brother's, aided by Dr. Parsons on the following Sunday

Too Mcce or Use Thing .- Some hunger fellow entered our premises night before last and relieved our coop of a dozen chickens. Not content with this, he to k our market basket to carry off the fowls in. We care nothing about the chickens, for they are good for hunger, but no roque ought to eat a market Lasket. We hope, therefore, that the next visitant of this kind we have, will confine himself to food, if he is really hungry, and not take such a thing as a basket which no man orght to cat. To take a man's market basket to carry off stolen chickena, is as bad as ringing his door bell and making his servant admit a thief for the purpose of stealing.

Mr. A. Jaeger, of the old and well known firm of A. Jacger & Co, under Mozart Hall, has just returned from Europe, and has brought with rim a large and elegant stock of rich Bohemian glassware. Parian marble and Lave goods, and dein white, gilt and decorated china, which they are now receiving through the Louisville Custom House. Some of the articles are of exquisite taste, beauty and elegance, and all of them are richly worth examining. Those of our readersour lady readers especially-who wish to erjoy a rare treat, should take a look through the hand some store of Messrs. A. Jaeger & Co.

MEAN SPECIMENS .- Pres. Means, Geo. Barker, Caleb West, Jane Rvan, Sarah Flowers, Martha Bradley, Lucinda Hartley, and Aun Kelly, were examined yesterday before Esquires Clement and Matlack on the charge of vagrancy. The whole party was committed to answer at the Circuit Conrt. They have been camping out on Beargrass, committing depredations on the gardens, and are the vilest specimens of the kind in this section of the world. The men were voted, however, at the election, and being of no further use, will now be sold into servitude according to the laws of the State.

in another column of a very desirable and well

First Torracco.—Nock, Wicks & Co. are determined to lave for sale to retail merchants every first rate hrand of chewing tobacco that they can get. In addition to the numerous brands heretofore noticed by us, they now have the Eureka and the Empress, which are the very best article. They sold to one Southern merchant, this week, and the Empress, which are the very best article. They sold to one Southern merchant, this week, and prime at any time.

First Corscent Saloon.—The neatest and cosiest saloon in the city is the "Crescent," Taylor & Browned.—Solomon Spears, aged about nine located farm in Pewee Valley for sale. It is a ne, Eaq., on Saturday last resigned the office of President of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky.

Saloan H. Hannes' Solve the office of President of the Greatest Hollist the office of President of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky.

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seloon in the city is the "Crosceut," Taylor & Thorpe, proprietors, on Market, next door to Fourth street. Their liquors and cigars are pronounced the best by connoisseurs, and the proprietors of the Crescont a little cleverer than almost anybody. A superb lunch is served up at

10 o'clock, A. M., each day. Dest to Dust .- The mortal remains of Capt. Timothy Keating were followed to the grave yesterday by the Marion Rifles and a squad of the National Blues. A few of those who served with the deceased in the Mexican war attended their companion-in-arma to his last resting place. Capt.

Keating had been long ill. John Yugling, a fugitive from justice, was committed to jail yesterday by Policeman Bligh. He is charged with stealing three gold watches in Cincinnati. One of them he sold, and another was found in his possession. Thieves who pass this way are sure to be picked up, so they would

DEATH OF GEN. WM. M. SUDDUTH.—We regret to learn that Gen. Wm. M. Suddnth, long a prominent and bighly respectable citizen of Bath county, died on the morning of the 30th of July, at trry he was clerk of the county court of Bath county, and always stood dearwelly high among his fellow-citizens as a gentleman of worth and intelligence - Margaille Reals Private advices from Cairo report heavy shipments of potatoes and onions to New Orleans from the Ohio river and St. Louis. From the latter point alone, 10,000 harrels passed down last week. The New Orleans market is reported

dull, with very large stocks.

THE ARREST OF TOMPKINS .- The Journal denies our statement that John W. Tompkins, Clerk o

SENATORS ELECTED. Fifteenth District-First six wards of city of Kirbey in the First Ward, last Monday, for disouisville—J. G. Lyona, Oppositiou.
Sixteenth District—Jefferson county and eventh and Eighth Wards city—C. D. Penuebaturbing the peace of the election. We have no desire to enter into a controversy about this matter, and to give mny more of our space than pos-Seventeenth District-Henry, Oldham, and sible to a fact once stated by us, and known by many eye-witnesses to be true. We do not know

rimble counties—Sam'l E. Dellaven, Democrat. Harrison and Bracken—Thornton F. Marshall Democrat. Democratic gain.
Carroll, Gallatin and Boone—Cbarles Chamcrs, Democrat. Democratic gain.
Hart, Green and Taylor—C. J. Walton, Demo-Madison and Garrard-George Denny, Oppo-

LEGISLATURE.

Bath and Bourbon—John A. Prall, Democrat eported elected by 23 majority over Brutus J lav. A Democratic gain. Christian and Todd-Robert E. Glenn, Demo rat—gain. Hickman, Ballard, Graves and Fulton—Samuel

have brought him to the ground but for the crowd Calloway, Trigg and Marshall-J. 1. Irvin. of people holding him up; and that Harry Kirhey, who saw the blow, seized said Tompkins, and Senators holding over-Democrats 11, Opposi only released him upon his own promise, and the

guarantee of others, that he would go away with REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED. another police officer, and not return to that First and Second Wards-Joseph Croxton, democrat-a gain.
Third and Fourth Wards-Fleming Wright, These are the leading facts in the case, and it seems to us that Kirbey did arrest Tompkins. Fifth and Sixth Wards-Joshua Tevis, Oppo If a police officer seizes a citizen, threatens to Seventh and Eighth Wards-U. C. Sherrill. put him in jail, and only releases him upon sufficient promises and guarantees of good behavior,

opesition. Oldham-R. T. Jacob, Democrat. Bullitt-John O. Harrison, Democrat. Frankliu-John Rodman, Opposition. Fayette-Richard A. Buckner and Thomas H. av, Opposition. Henry-J. G. Leach, Dem.

ordered to keep the peace at the polls, and to Spencer-E. D. Massie, Dem. Shelby-Fielding Neel and Henry Bohannon, arrest and put in jail, if necessary, any man who broke the peace. In accordance with this order Monroe-Daniel E. Downing, Opposition. Op-Kirbey arrested Tompkins, and he ought to have credit for thus having done his duty against his Woodford-J. Kemp Goodfoe, Opposition

Mason-George L. Foremaa and Lucien S. Lut-rell, Opposition.

Gallatin-A. B. Chambers, Democrat.

Lewis-G. M. Thomas, Opposition. Opposition own partizan predilections, instead of the fact of his having done his duty by making an arrest being denied by an editor with whom Tompkina

was seen going from the place of his arrest after ain.
Hart—John Donan, Democrat.
Campbell—Geo. B. Hodge, Democrat.
Kenton—J. G. Carlisle and John Ellis, Demoats.

Jefferson-David Mcrriwether and Samue

eiger, Democrats. Democratic gains. Barren-John W. Ritter and Ishmael II. Smith, pposition. Opposition gains. Fieming and Rowan—H. B. Dobyns and W. H Jessamine-Wm. Fisher, Opposition. Opposi Harrison-Joseph Shawhan, Sr., and W. W.

leary, Democrats.
Adair- Nat. Gaither, jr., Democrat.
Henderson—James B. Lyne, Opposition.
Todd—Gohrins Terry, Opposition.
Anderson—Joseph H. D. McKee, Democrat.
Ballard and McCracken—L. D. Husbands, Dem-Crat. Boyle—Alex. Sneed, jr. Opposition.
Carroll and Trimble—Benjamin Hitt, Democrat.
Grayson—Lafavette Green, Democrat.
Bourbon—Oscar II. Burbridge, Opposition.
Clarke—Harrison Thompson, Opposition. arrest Tompkins, and having thus done his duty in making the arrest, he will not deny the fact to gratify Tompkins, or the Journal, or any of the friends of Tompkins and the Journal. He is not Madison-Curtis F. Burnam and Wm. L. Neals

Scott-Wm. Johnson, Democrat. Mercer-Dr. C. S. Abel, Democrat. Montgomery and Powell-John White, Oppo liate the wrongs of any party. If all the police fficers of the city had done their duty as Kirbey Marion-Robert A. Burton, Democrat. did last Monday, there would have been much less

Sarrard - Burdett, Opposition. Still-A. B. Stivers, Democrat. Taylor—A. F. Gowdy, Democrat. Washington—John B. Bunter, Democrat. Allen—J. W. Foster, Democrat. Union—Hiram McElroy, Democrat. l'endleton-James Mann, Democrat Owen-B. H. Gale, Democrat.
Green-Daniel I'. White, Democrat.
Daviess and McLean-John G. McFarland, Dem-

Bath-John Gudgell, Democrat. Warren-Pleasant Hines, Opposition. Grant-Alex. Dunlap, Democrat. Greenup-Wm. C. Ireland, Opposition. Oppockinridge-D. C. Ganaway, Opposition.

Meade-W. C. Richardson, Democrat-gain. Butler and Edmondson-Joseph Hill, Democrat. Laurel and Rockesstle-... Cook, O Christian-William Brown, Democra . Cook, Opposition Hancock-Eugene A. Faulkoner, Democrat. Crittenden-Alex. Walker, Dem. Fraves- J. W. Cook, Den Trigg-Y. A. Linn, Dem.

NINTH DISTRICT .- The returns from the Ninth District indicate the election of L. T. Bloore, Opposition. This result is entirely unexpected to men of all parties:

obtaining life-likenesses of their friends, in oil L. T. Moore's (Opp.) Majority.— Clarke, 540; Mason, 394; Greenup, 311; "Lawrence, 319; Montgomery, 55; Powell, 25; Fleming, 34. Majority colors, at a trifting expense. Call and see speci-Judge Moore's (Dom.) Majority.—Carter, re-ported 250; \*Morgan, 675; Lewis, 61; Bath, 801; Rowan, 112. Majority 1,502. More RASCALITIES .- Roderick, a slave and porter in the establishment of Casileman & Torbitl, on Main street has been detected in a series of ras-

> One report says only 575. This clects the Opposition (Moore) by two hunred majority.

Election Returns. We publish this morning returns, reported and flicial, from seventy-one counties. They show a Democratic gain on Morebead's vote of 12,357 and indicate the election of Mageffin and the entire State ticket by a majority ranging from 7,00

Democratic in both branches. The returns received yesterday were quite no favorable to our Congressional candidates, indicating the probable election of Moore, Opp., in the Ninth, and Green Adams, Opp., in the Sixth. The Fourth district still in doubt. We, however,

NEW ORNIBUS LINE .- O'Bannon, Kean & Co. vill run a line of oranibuses from the Louisville bave strong hopes that Chrisman, Dem., is elected. Hotel up Main to Third street, out Third to Broadway, and up Broadway to Jackson, commencing MARRIAGE LICENSES. - The following licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County ing the area of travel, and the public, at least, are

Court for the week ending August 5, 1859: Peter Simon and Margaret Wolf. Jacob Voegtle and Christian May. Adam Hallich and Bettie Rommas Austin Pracht and Margaret Miller. lames Huffman and June L. Poe. Thomas B. litt and Irene Low. James Martin and Malinda C. Dowdy. Albert Bekman and Anua Lehr. Thomas Flynn and Mrs. Ellen King. Robert Orr and Paulina Bryant.

Thomas Welsh and Mrs. Mary Moran. Real Estate Transactions. Transfers of real estate in Louisville, for week ending August 5th, 1859:

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DROWNED .- Solomon Spears, aged about nine years, son of Ahram Spears, of Paris, was drowned in a mill-pond, in that place, last Satur-

The New York Democracy—The Proposition of the Hards for a Compromise Rejected—The Wood Faction Furious.
[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial]
The proposition submitted to the New York Democratic State Committee by the Hards was, that the notice for the annual meeting of the State Convention should he limited exclusively to the ection of delegates for the State Convention, and to questions of State policy, and that the question of the election of delegates to the National Con-vention be deferred until another time. The Con-vention, after considering the proposition, resolv-ed that the call for the Convention he in the sual form, and that the State Convention should either choose the delegates to Charleston, or pre-scribe the mode of their election. The Wood faction are furious at the result.

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WHEAT CROP IN VIRGINIA. - The Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald, speaking of the garnered wheat rop, says: We have heard from Lancaster, Westmoreland,

Richmond and Essex counties, below, and from Stafford and Spottsylvania, immediately around us, and the testimony seems to be nearly uniform that the expectation has not been realized—that there is a falling off of twenty per cent. and up-wards! The estimate of the crops around here is that the falling off is twenty-five per cent.!

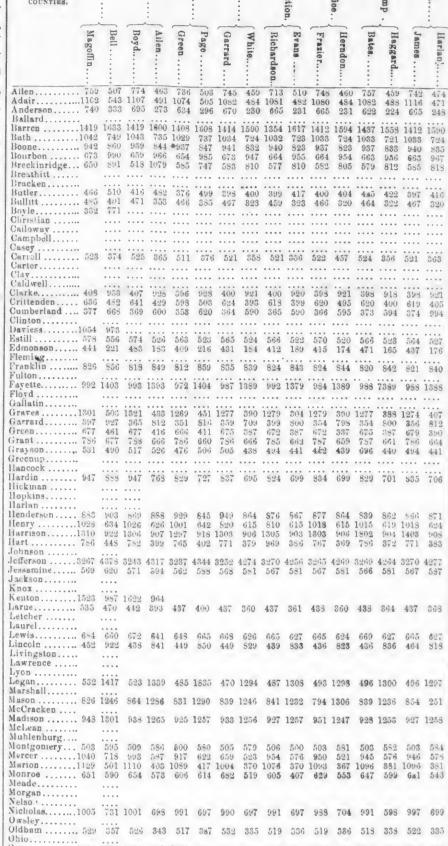
The late rains have been general, and have added nnconned thousands to the material wealth of this entire section of country. Corn is looking remarkably well, and no accident befalling it, there will be a fair crop realized by the farmers.—Nashville News, Aug. 4th.

sale of market street property, this afternoon, commencing between Eleventh and Twelfth atreets. This is valuable property, and the sale will be peremptory, by order of the owner, whe is a non-resident. See advertisement,

brick, and mashed his head, made the blood fly out of his ears and run out of his mouth. He was not expected to live for some twelve hours or more. On Tuesday morning he was a little better, and some think he will get well, but it is entirely uncertain. Lynn is under arrest, and will underige the hollow, and the blood run inside. His is a non-resident. See advertisement,

ELECTION RETURNS---OFFICIAL VOTE.

We publish below the official vote in the different counties of Kentucky, at the recent election Fifty eight counties have been heard from officially. The vote for Governor is as follows: Magoffin, 46,036; Bell, 44,132. Magoffin's majority, 1,904.



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CRITTENDEN COUNTY. - For Congress-Burnett, | FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL District most of the cissell, 680. For flouse of Representatives-

LEWIS COUNTY.—For Congress—Moore, Dem, 28; Moore, Opp., 664. House of Representatives—Geo. M. Thomas, Opp., 808; John Lovel, Dem., Lincoln County.—Congress—Chrisman, Dem., 440; Anderson, Opp., 935. House of Representatives—G. A. Lackey, Opp., 838; R. Stewart, Dem.,

HENDERSON COUNTY .- Congress-Peyton, Dem., 16; Jackson, Opp., 878. Dem., 872; Lyne, Opp., 925. Legislature-Elam

Pendleton County.—Congress.—Stevenson, Dem., 871; Jones, Opp., 615. Legislature—James Mann, Dem., 840; Il. Smith, Opp., 627.
Ilener County.—Congress—Holt, Dem., 1020; Mallory, Opp., 646. Senate.—Deflaven, Dem., 1028; Ifondwrant, Opp., 275. House Representatives.—James G. Leach, Dem., 687; Dr. E. T. Loug, 451; Jno. Smith, Opp., 502. Coronor—A. Muhoney, Dem., 799; D. Fitsgerald, Opp., 689. Graves County.—Congress.—Burnett. Dem. GRAVES COUNTY. — Congress — Burnett, Denn., 1427; Morrow, Opp. 277. Senate—Sam'l H. Jenkins, Dem., 1415. House Representatives—J. W. Cook, Dem., 1129; J. W. Smith, 184; J. N. Bea-

dles, Opp., 493.

Mason County.—Congress—Laban T. Moore, Opp., 1274; James W. Moore, Dem., 875. Legislature—Geo. L. Forman, Opp., 1406; Lucien S. Luttrell, Opp., 1296; Jno. R. Laahbrooke, Dem., 895; Anderson D. Jennings, Dem., 671.

TRIGG COUNTY.—For Congress—Burnett, Dem., 978; Morrow, Opp., 123. For State Senate—Irwin, Dem., 933; Dodds, Dem., 167. For the Legislature—Linn. Dem., 633. Larking, Opp., 633.

gislature-Linn, Dem., 653; Larkins, Opp., 633. For County Court Clerk-D7er, Dem., 946; Mo-Kenzie, Dem., 247.

LARUZ COUNTY.—Congresa—J. H. Jewett, Dem.,
498; J. Y. Brown, Dem., 361. Legislature—Nicholas A. Rapier, Dem., 530; Jos. B. Read, Opp.,

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Nicholas County.—Congress—W. E. Simms, Dem., 1,000; J. M. Harlan, Opp., 737. Commonwealth Att'y—R. Stanton, Dem., 1002; W. F. Trimble, Opp., 681. Legislature—Nelson Sledd, Dem., 927; D. P. Bedinger, Opp., 633; Thos. E. Ouisenberry, Ind., 120.

Dem., 927; D. P. Bedinger, Opp., 633; Thos. E. Quisenberry, Ind., 120.
Russell County.—Congress—Jas. S. Chrisman, Dem., 432; Wm. C. Anderaon, Opp., 479. Senate, Ninth District—Sam'l H. Boles, Dem., 419; Wm. A. Hoskins, Opp., 491. Legislature—C. S. Jones, Dem., 447; McDowell Fogle, Opp., 470.
JESSAMINE COUNTY.—Congress—W. E. Simms, Dem., 587; John M. Harlan, Opp., 598. Legislature—Wm. G. Cogar, Dem., 575; Wm. Fisher, Opp., 595.

Opp., 595.

MONROE COUNTY. — Congress—Bristow, Opp., 660; Sale, Dem., 541. Legislature—D. E. Downing, Opp., 702; G. M. Foster, Dem., 633.

SPENCER COUNTY.—Congress—J. Y. Brown, 380;
J. H. Jewett, 306. Legislature—E. D. Massie, Dem., 417; Wm. H. May, Ind. Dem., 350. Bracker County.—Bell, Opp., 779; Magoffin, Dem., 741; J. W. Stevenson, Dem., 773; T. L. Jones, Opp., 753; T. F. Marshall, Dem., 973; John Askin, Opp., 460; F. L. Cleveland, Opp., 825; W. Orr, Dem., 653.

Sixth District.—Below we give the vote of this district for Congress two years since, together with the vote between Garrard and Adama on

	ELLIOTT.	MOORE.	GARRARD.	ADAMS.
Breathitt,	478	83		
Clay,	462	854		
Estill,	604	542	463	556
Floyd,	886	94		
Garrard,	367	723	870	811
Harlan,	309	841		275
Jackson,	(New o	ounty.)		45
Johnson,	695	14		
Knox,	333	639		598
Laurel,	870	439		147
Letcher,	(No ret	urn.)		
Madison,	1108	1210	943	1268
Owsley,	424	349		163
Perry,	257	127		
Pike,	610	47		
Rockcastle	. 173	463		297
Whitley,	444	525		817
Total,	7470	5950		
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	-	MALLO		HOLT.
Jefferson,		425	6	3824

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Mallory's majority,

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	t, most of them	ometal, are as
follows:		
	ANDERSON.	CHRISMAN.
Boyle,	793	303
Lincoln,	495	
Pulaski		
Wayne,		
Clinton,		274
Russell,	479	432
Casey,	252	
Taylor,	357	648
Green,	482	681
Adair,	547	1097
Cumberland,	650	367
	4055	8802
	3802	

Anderson's maj. so far, 253 We have omitted in the above statement the vote of the counties of Wayne and Pulaski, concerning which there are conflicting reports. One account gives Chrisman 175 majority in Pulaski and 115 in Wayne; another gives him 157 in Pu laski and 78 in Wayne. Should the former state. ment prove correct, Chri sman is elected-if not, he is probably defeated. We are inclined, however, to the belief that he is elected.

COMPARATIVE GAINS AND LOSSES. We give below a comparative table of the Dem ocratic gains and losses as compared with the vote between Morehead and Clark in 1855:

COUNTIES. MAGOFFIN. BELL.



Cast report of the Emperor's speech:

GENTLEMAN: Finding myself again in the
midst of you, who, during my absence have
shown so much devotion to the Empress and my
aon, I feel, first of all, a desire to thank you,
then to explain to you the motives for my conduct. When, after a successful campaign of two
months, the French Sardinian armies vitched the enthusiasm of my army, had not the means been out of proportion with the results to be expected. It was necessary to resolve boldly to break throngb the barriers raised by neutral territories, then to accept a struggle on the Rhine, as well as on the Adige. It came to this, to accept a struggle on the Rhine, as well as on the Adige. It came to this, to accept the struggle on the Rhine, as well as on the Adige. It came to this, to accept the struggle on the Rhine, as well as on the Adige. It came to this, to accept the struggle of the struggle on the Rhine, as well as on the Adige. It came to this, to accept the struggle of the struggle on the Rhine, as well as on the Adige. It came to this, to accept the struggle of the struggle on the Rhine, as the struggle of the st everywhere the support of a revolution. More precious blood must have been shed, and enough has been shed already. In a word, to succeed, it vas necessary to stake what no sovereign onghi not from weariness or exhaustion, nor from the abandonment of the noble cause I wished to aerve, but because a louder voice spoke within my heart—the interests of France.

my heart—the interests of France.

Do you imagine it cost me nothing to put a brake upon the ardor of my soldiers, who, excited by victory, wished to advance? No you suppose it cost me nothing, publicly in the face of Europe, to curtail from my programme territory which extends from the Mincio to the Adriatic? Do you imagine that it cost me nothing to behold the noble illusion destroyed in honest hearts, and postratic hones are retired. nearts, and patriotic hopes extinguished? serve Italian independence, I waged war against the wishes of Europe. As soon as the destinies of my country were imperilled I concluded peace; and can it now be said that cur efforts and our acrifices are a pure loss? No? As I said in my farewell address to my soldiers, we have a right

he proud of this sbort campaign.
In four combats and two hattles, a powerful army, inferior to none in organization and brave-ry, has heen defeated. The King of Piedmont, once styled the Guardian of the Alps, has seen his country delivered from invasion, and the fron-tier line of his State extended from Ticino to the Mincio. The idea of Italian nationality is admitted by its warmest opponents, all the sovereigns of the Italian l'eninsula understand, at last, e imperious necessity of salutary reforms.tary power of France, the peace which I have concluded will be fraitful of happy results. The future will reveal them daily, more and more, for the happiness of Italy and the influence of France

EFFECT OF THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH The Paris correspondent of the London Herald says the speech had quite lost for Napoleon the opularity he had won among the dangeron asses of the capital hy his military success.

ANOTHER SPEECH I ROM THE EMPEROR.
The Paris Moniteur, of the 22d July, contains The Emperor, vesterday, received the diplomatic corps, offered the Emperor his earnest and sincere congratulations on his happy return, and his resolution to conclude a peace. The Emperor, in reply, said: Europe was in general so unjust to me at the beginning of the war, that I was happy to be enabled to conclude a peace as soon as the loome interests of France. he following announcement: peace as soon as the home interests of France

French Government, the Conference at Zurich will be followed by an European Congress, which will discuss the Italian question, and discuss the basis of the proposed Italian Confederation. This assertion agrees with other reports current in Paris, where it now seems to be thought that any confederation of the English or Prussian resides in the revolution which the description of the Italian cause will be the confederation of the English or Prussian resides in the revolution which the description of the Italian cause will be the confederation of the Italian cause will be the confedera an European Congress will certainly consider the Italian question.

VIENNA, Friday Evening .- In the course of rext week the representatives of Austria and France will meet at Zurich. Austria and France will

A Paris telegram, dated Friday, to the London Post says: A rumor gained ground there that Sardinia

ose of deciding, by a majority of votes, what the ature Government of the country shall he. The Lombards were appreheasive of heing

addled with some proportion of the liabilities of eighty-five municipalities in Tuscany had already met and proclaimed their design to offer armed assistance to the re-intrusion of the late dynasty. Sierra, Pisa, Lucca, Pestoria and Arezzo had pro-

Sierra, Pisa, Lucca, Pestoria and Arezzo had pronounced in this direction. As for Leghorn, the
commotion had become so formidable that Gon
faliero Bucossi had to declare, in a proclamation
to the towns people, that he held himself personally responsible to them for the non-return of the
Austrian Arch Duke.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says:
In reply to the Provisional Government of Tuscany, the Emperor Napoleon states that he did not
desire to force the Grand Duke upon them. The

question remains to be regulated. No one says that l'iedmont is not to get a good share of them. The populations will be assuredly consulted.—The rulers of t'iese small States have not governed them so as to make themselves indispensable.

A letter from Geneva says: The Milanese, not inhereally approaching desire to have a flag. withstanding annexation, desire to have a dag distinct from the l'iedmontese. The absence of all tidings of Garibaldi's forces

The absence of air things of Orifolds to the Causes some surprise.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times gives a report that the treaty of peace contains a clause preventing any intervention in Italy in future, either on the part of Austria or France.

A letter from Rome says the French troops were to he sent to Remni and Ancona, in order to preent revolutionary movements.

MANIFESTO OF THE EMPAROR OF AUSTRIA. The Emperor of Austria arrived at Luxemburg on the 15th, and on the 15th the Vienna Zietung contained the following Imperial manifesto: Mr Profes: When the measure of permissible MY PROPLE: When the measure of permissible concessions—that is, such as are in keeping with the dignity of the crown, or with the honor and welfare of the country—is exhausted; when all efforts to bring about a pacific understanding have failed, there is no longer any choice, and what is indispensable becomes a duty. This duty placed me under the painful necessity of requiring from my people new and heavy sacrifices to enable me to take the field in defense of their most sacred my people and an action the state of their most sacred rights. My faithful people responded to my summons and simultaneously railed around the throne, and made various sacrifices required by the cir-cumstances with a readiness which merited my grateful acknowledgment, and, if possible, ingrateful acknowledgment, and in posture, in posture, in creased my heartfelt attachment to them, and inspired me with confidence that the just cause, in defense of which my gallant army was prepared with enthusiasm to do battle, would triumph. Unfortnnately the result was not what was generally expected. The fortune of war was not favorable to us. Anstria's gallant army has again given us such brilliant proofs of its oft-tried heroism and unparalleled steadiness that it has even excited the admiration steadiness that it has even excited the admiration of its antagonists. I am proud to he commander of such an army, and the country must be grateful to it for having so vigorously maintained the honor of the flag of Austria, and for having preserved it from spot or hlemish. It is an equally indisputable fact that our adversaries, notwithstanding the greatest exertion, and the employment of ample means which had been long preparing for the intended blow, were unable, although the sacrifices made were tremendons, to obtain a decisive victory. The enemy acquired ohtain a decisive victory. The enemy acquired advantages, but the Austrian army, being un-shaken in strength and courage, maintained a poaition which left the possibility open of regaining them. The attempt to do this would, however, have required new and not less bloody sacrifices than those which had already filled my heart with sorrow. Under such circumstances, it was my imperitive duty as a monarch to take into consideration the propagations for peace which were sorrow. Under such circumstances, it was my imperitive duty as a monarch to take into consideration the propositions for peace which were made to me. The stake which the consideration of war would have required, would have been even greater than before, as I should have been even pelled to require from the faithful provinces of the Empire farther and greater aupplies of men and meney than those already given. The result of renewed exertions would, beaides, have been doubtful, as I was bitterly deceived in my wellfounded hope that I should not stand alone in the war, which were not undertaken for the rights of Austria alone, notwithstanding the warm and greatfully to be acknowledged sympathy felt for our just canse, in the greater part of Germany, by Governments as well of Germany, by Governments as well as by people.

The stake which the consideration of the great of the high importance of the product of the high importance of the great of the high importance of the great of the high importance of the heroic exertion of ber gallant army, having it to the heroic exertion of ber gallant army, having it to the heroic exertion of the great of the high importance of the high importance of the heroic exertion of ber gallant army, having it to the heroic exertion of the great of the high importance of the great of the high importance of the great of the high importance of the high import from day to day. The honor of Austria, thanks to the heroic exertion of her gallant army, having snatained no blemish during the war, I resolved, snatained no blemish during the war, I resolved, for political considerations, to make a sacrifice and to sign the preliminaries which had been agreed to, as a preparation for the conclusion of peace. I did this after having acquired the same counties, 12,337,

snatained no blemish during the war, I resolved, for political considerations, to make a sacrifice and to sign the preliminaries which had been agreed to, as a preparation for the conclusion of Number 1. Fulton county, Indiana, called the Germantown agreed to, as a preparation for the conclusion of peace. I did this after having acquired the of peace. I did this after having acquired the conviction that less unfavorable conditions were

DETAILS BY THE PERSIA.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE SPEECH OF NAPOLEON III,

AT PARIS.

The Paris Moniterr furnishes the annexed official report of the Emperor's speech:

(IENTERMEN: Finding myself again in the midst of you, who, during my absence have shown so much devotion to the Empress and my ann, I feel, first of all, a desire to thank you, then to explain to you the motives for my conthe blessings of peace, which are doubly valuable, inasmuch as they will give me leisure to direct my whole and uninterrupted attention and care to the completion of the duty which I have imdnet. When, after a successful campaign of two months, the French-Sardinian armies pitched their camp hefore the walls of Verona, the struggle was evidently on the point of undergoing a change in a military as well as in a political point of view. I was fatally obliged to attack in front an enemy intrenched behind a great fortress, protected against my diverson on his flauks by the neutrality of territories which surrounded him, and in commencing a long and sterile war of seiges, I found in presence of me Europe in arms, ready either to dispute our success, or aggravate our reverses.—Nevertheless, the difficulty of the enterprise would neither have shaken my resolution, nor stopped the enthusiasm of my army, had not the means been out of proportion with the results to be ex-

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INTERVIEW BETWAEN CAVOUR AND NAPOLEON.
The Paris correspondent of the Manchester

Guardian says:

When after the peace, Connt Cavour found himself for the first time face to face with the Emperor and King, he found it impossible to remain within bounds of etiquette, and his indignation burst violently forth, so violently that at length Louis Nandeon under control as he nated. Louis Napoleon, under control as he usually is, lost temper in turn, and threatened. The word arrest escaped his lips, at which the betrayed Piedmontese Minister turned 100md, "anying arrest me? try it! but you would not dare, for you would then have no choice left you, but to go hack to France through the Tyrol."

in l'aris, has a sharp column in that paper of the lith, condemning Louis Napoleon, whom he styles an "old cronpier," who is now inwardly chuck-ling over the clever dodge with which he quietly ling over the clever douge with which he quietly hadiled Francis Joseph, a hesitating young man of good family, whom he induced not to risk another throw, although the chances were that be would win the game. Mr. Goasip says that "the peace is a gigantic Do. Prinsia and England look sheepish—ay, more than sheepish—for not only do they stand shivering and theeced, but they have been extend to make the manufacture and the only do they stand shivering and neeced, nutthey have been actually threed to mutton, and are roasted brown." He adds that ever since Louis Napoleon's idea of liberating Italy got wind, the politicisms of the continent had tormented their brains to discover his meaning. King Leopold of Belgium penetrated the secret at once, and he declared that the meaning of "the liberation of Italy" clared that the meaning of "the liberation of Italy" was, that through Milan lay the high roads to the left bank of the Rbine, to the coast of Prussia, and to Dover Casile. In April, Leopold warned Prussia and England and the Germanic Confederation, that the end of the war in Italy would be an alliance with Austria! The free-and-easy correspondent appears with respondent speaks with patronising sympathy of Francis Joseph's inability to cope with the experienced French adventurer. The Austrian mperor is spoken of as yonng; and from the ure and quiet life he has led from his childbood pward, from his early marriage, and the great are which has been taken by his mother to keep his mind as free from moral taint as possible, he looks much younger than he really is. He was no match for the trained Louis Napoleon. The young man is now humbled and abased for having listened to the proposition for an audience, and now remembers with sorrow the dying words of Metternich: "In a short time France will humbly say for peace. Let not temptation unlose to flatter the vainest people on the earth—revenge of Waterloo!" But peace has been made, and the old croupier grins again, with the same grins peace as soon as the home interests of France were satisfied; and to prove that it could never shave been my intention to subvert Europe and to provoke a general war. I hope to day that all reason for distrust will disappear, and that peace will be of long duration. I thank the diplomatic corps for their congratulations.

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POSITION OF NAPOLEON 111.

[Special Dispa ch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] The Paris correspondent of the New York Exnough into a serious question of political conomy, to understand that they could gain title more and might loose much by a con-inuation of the war. The power of Austria was already gloriously driven back far from their bor-ders. The integrity of their friendly neighbor, Sardinia, was sustained, and several brilliant battles won. Per contra, much blood was spilled and money spent. The Anstrians were intreneh ed within fortifications of almost impregnable trength, and the greatest danger which an invading army can encounter, next to that of absolute defeat and destruction, disease produced by a broiling atmosphere and the infection of decomosing corpses, had already began to menace the rench. Napoleon, therefore, profited by the pro-pitious mement and ended the war, which might oon have brought all Germany upon him, and erbaps have driven his dynasty from the throne

These speculations are founded in no small degree apon the language of the Emperor him-self, both in his farewell proclamation, addressed seit, both in his fareweit proclamation, addressed to the army of Italy, and the able speech pronounced by him on Tnesday evening at St. Cloud, in reply to the discourses of felicitation presented by the heads of the Senate corps Legislatif and the council of State. In this remarkable document you will find a aeries of excuses and explanations which show clearly that aomething of the kind was considered indispensable to pacify the public mind. The speech will certainly exer-cise a powerful influence in France, and may have also the good effect of convincing not a few of her people that, despite an increase in her power, and the valor of her soldiers, she is not quite yet able to cope with half Europe arrayed in arms against

A Strange Occurrence—A Great Country for Stock (From the St. Louis Republican.)

Mn. Editor: This is to inform you and the public that there has been one of the most singular focustrences in my neighborhood, near he town of Steelvile, in Crawlord county, Mo., that ever was recorded on the pages of history; and I send this to you for publication, knowing that the readers of the Republican will be glad to

hear of this strange occurrence.

John McDade, one of my nearest neighbors, has a cow that has had three calves in less than twelve months, and but one at a time. Her first was calved the last of July, 1558; her second the middle of March, 1859; and her third about the middle of July, 1859. From the first to the sec-ond was about seven months and a half, from the second to the third was about four months. Her two last calves are both alive, and both suck the cow. They are large likely calves. These things,

My children first saw the cow and calf, and told it to myself and wife. We went over to Mr. McDade's and found the children's statement to be true. She had a young calf, and it was her's. There is no mistake. And there was her other them to my more add, but him the lat further. about four months old-both in the lot together. The cow ranges about my house, and that is the reason why we know all about her. If these things are questioned, they can be established by

ATTEMPT TO DEBASE A GIRL.-A VERY preposeess arthury to Besses at Other. A very prosessing young girl—about sixteen years of age—was yesterday rescued from one of the Almond street bawdy houses, into which she had been forced by her aisters. It appears that the young girl is an orphan, and that she has heen for a year or more domiciled in the family of an uncle in Chicago. Her sisters, who, it is alleged, have been living a dissolute life in this city, recently paid a visit to Chicago, where they represented to the girl's ancle that they were married, and in prosperous nncle that they were married, and in prosperous circumatances, and besought him to entrust the young girl to their keeping. Under these plausible representations he consented. They took her to their infamous den, the character of which she quickly divined, and immediately left, seeking a temporary refuge in a respectable family. They followed her there, and attempted to drag her away by force, but an officer interfered and took the young girl to the Police office—to her very great relief—where she at present remains, beyond the machinations of her cruel sisters.—St. Louis Herald.

HOW THE AUSTRIAN PRISONERS IN FRANCE EX JOYED THE News.—The Memorial des Pyrenness describes the effect produced upon the Austrian prisoners at Pan, when the news of the conclusion prisoners at Pan, when the news of the conclusion of peace was communicated to them by the commandant of the gendarmerie. They immediately evinced their joy by singing, shonting, and dancing. About eight in the evening, when the Alees Napoleon are usually crowded with persons taking the air, the barracks presented a most animated scene. The Anstrians walked np and down the barrack yard in compact coinmas, arm in arm with the French soldiers, shouting "Vive I'Empareyi" and singing patriotic songs. l'Emperor!" and singing patriotic songs.

Another Sale of Fine Mules.—Daniel Hibler, Esq., of this county, sold during the past week, to Mr. Wooten, of Speacer county, fifty-three head of the finest mules that have ever gone out of the county, at one handred and seventy-five dollars per head. They are destined for the Georgia markst, and when at their destination, will be atrong evidence that Bourbon county is not alow in raising fast stock.—Paris Flag, 3d.

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Italy.
In the time of the Antonines the Roman Empire is said by the historian of the Decline and Fall to have extended above 2,000 miles in breadth from the wall of Antoninus and the northern limits of Dacia to Mount Allas and the tropic of Concer, and in length more than 3,000 miles from the western ocean to the Euphrates. The same authority says that the empire contained upwards of 1,600,000 square miles, for the most part of

fertite and well cultivated land. Italy was the heart of this vast empire. It was known by the different names of Hesperia, Saturnia, Latium Ausonia, Oenotria, &c., bul, under whatever name it went, it was the garden of Europe and the center of the civilized world. It was divided into two parts, Gallia Cisalpina and Italia Propria. The first of these divisions extended from the Alps ou the north to an imaginary line drawn from the mouth of the Rubicon to that of the Macra, and the second division from the last named line to the Straights of Messina. Within these two divisious, according to the historian, Pliny, were contained 14,000,000 inhabitants. This population consisted of inpumerable tribes, but all were under the one proud Government of Rome.

Italy, however, was not under one government as of old, when war broke out a few weeks ago, between Austria on the one side, and Sardinia and France on the other. In the north, the Austrians ruled Lombardy and Venice; in the northwest, the Sardinians held Savov and Piedmont; the center was parceled out into Parma, Modena, Lucca, Tuscany and the Papal States, while the southern portion was the Kingdom of Naples .-There was no such thing as Italian nationality .-The scepter of the Casars had departed, and a dozen rulers divided out the imperial power of the Antonines into provincial driblets.

When Napoleon III determined to help Sardinia to drive the Austrians out of Italy, it was the hope of many that he would succeed, and, that an Italian nationality would be established. These hopes have been disappointed. The only real change brought about in Italy by the late war was taking Lomhardy from Austria and giving it to Sardinia. This does not lessen the number of rulers in Italy, nor approach the establishing of an Italian nationality. Italy atill remains under the rule of numerous petty Princes, none of whom comes within reach of a first class sor-

We do not think therefore that the Italian war is ended. Armies have only ceased to fight for a time. There can be no permanent peace while so many rulers attempt to control Italy. They will quarrel among themselves, as did the petty tribes of the ancient Peninsula, until another Roman power swallows up the whole. Nor are there many persons in this country, at least, who would regret to see an Italian nationality established .-Italy under one ruler would make a lirst class power, and the Italians would be to the South of Europe what the Germans are to the North. We should like to see something of this kind, and although we cannot point out how it is to be done, we hope that mighty power, Revolution, will one day accomplish it.

The Italians may not be prepared for a repub-The Italians may not be prepared for a repub-lic to extend from the Alps to the Straights of Messina, and from the Adriatic to the Mediter-by the I'lug Uglies forcing a timid voter from the ranean, but they are certainly ready for au Italian nationality, whether it be under a republican or monarchical form of government. In any event, the Italian mind, from one end of the Penissula to the other, longs for a nationality, which was marked by the most britial assassination that ever disgraced the soil of Nicholas. This eninsula to the other, longs for a nationality, and ought to have it. Nothing prevents its being brought about hy a revolution as rapid and Alps and Appenines, except foreign bayonets. Let France and Austria leave Italy to herself, and the historian will soon record the events of a revolution which has established an Italian power, extending from the Alps to the Straights of Messina. and from the Mediterranean sea to the Adriatic, under a single sovereign, he he l'resident, King, Emperor, or what you will, as in the days of Roman Italy. How long such a power might eudure, none can tell, but that there will he such a power established at no very distant day, we have no doubt.

## Louisville Manufactures.

It is a fact worthy of note that platform and other scales, made by Louisville workmen in Louisville workshops, have compated successfully, hefore competent judges, with the celebrated Fairhanka' scales. We believe Fairbanks is the most extensive manufacturer of scales in the Union .-Everything that he turns out from his workshop stands, and has always stood, deservedly high. But at the National Fair, held near Louisville in the fall of 1957, he met with successful competitors in Messrs. Nelson & Davis, scalemakers of this city. The judges awarded to the Louisville manufacturera the first premium for the superiority of the scales there exhibited over those made hy any other party, shown in competition with those made by the Louisville firm.

Messrs. Nelson & Davis have been engaged in the business for several years. Their work is being used extensively hy merchants, manufacturers, and others in Louisville. Scales of their make are considered, by those familiar with them, and who have thoroughly tested them by use, to be auperior to any others that are sold or used in this market. Hence, the manufacturers find a ready sale for all that they can make. Their business is increasing from year to year, with considerable demands from the South. They intend, on the completion of the Louisville and Nashville railway, to establish agencies at Nashville, and at other points in the South, accessible by railway, for the sale of their work, and expect, by that means, largely to increase their trade.

They are prepared to furnish every article in their line, from the finest and most delicately poised druggiat's prescription scale up to one capable of weighing a loaded railway car. They guarantee the quality of all of their work, and when the buyer is disappointed (which rarely occurs) in the accuracy of the scales made by them, he is immediately furnished with such as are unexceptionable in all respects.

The factory and office of Messrs. Nelson & Da-

The factory and office of Messers. Nelson & Davis are on Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson.

The Level of the People.

If it be admitted for the sake of argument that Judge Bullock got down to a level with the people, can it be claimed that the people got down to a level with him in the race last Monday? It seems to us that there is an awful mountain of votes piled up between the Judge's candidates and the people. The mass is an Ossa on Pelion. There is no such thing as leveling the cloud-cleaving pile. There never was a ladder long enough to reach the summit of this mountain of votes, and there never will be one long enough. If the Judge is, therefore, at the top, he will never get down; and if he is at the bottom, he will never get up. It makes no difference, therefore, whether he is on a level with the people or not in his own mind, for they are certainly not on a level with him.

Is a ladder and Kidneys for over twenty years standing:

It. The Lumbold—Dear Sir: I, have been troubled with an affliction of the Bladderand Kidneys for over with a the Line Land Index triefs. It have used three trief of with an affliction of the Bladderand Kidneys for over with a the Line Line Levely poken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have dear the high poken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have concluded to give your Genuine Preparation a trial, as I had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have concluded to give your Genuine Preparation a trial, as I had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have concluded to give your Genuine Preparation a trial, as I had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have the greate years previous. I have the distance of the powers, and at all had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me intended to high powers of the midster relief from its effects,

The Courier is not ashamed to reiterate that the Opposition in this city reaorted to hribery and corruption in the elections of last Monday, and that its own political friends missed the mark by not fighting them with their own weapons.—

Low. Journal.

The Journal is not ashamed to rejoice at the victory of a party that resorted to corruption and bribery last Monday, and to feel comfortable enough, under the circumstances, to enjoy the same things at any future election in this city.

It is a singular fact that every nation of Eu. FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. rope is governed by a dynasty which is of for eign origin.—Louisville Journal. It is a more singular fact that Louisville in

governed by an Opposition-nasty of native origin.

DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE IN THE ASHLAND DIS- A NEW STYLE. TRICT .- The Democracy of Harrison, Nicholas and Bourbon have called a meeting to make preparations to calebrate the recent glorious victory

E. Simms.

ALABAMA.—The Democrats have carried Alabama by an immense majority. Moore, the Democratic eandidate for Governor, is elected by from twenty to twenty-five thousand majority.

I from the store, requiring no rewinding of thread; it Hems, Fells, Gathers, and Stitches in a apperior style, fishing each seam by its own operation, withest recent and other approved Cutters, for hand or power, for sale by between Seventh and Eighth.

STRAW CUTTERS—Sinclair's, and other approved Cutters, for hand or power, for sale by between Seventh and Eighth.

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G. W. BABHAW, 516 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

W. B. GARTANO & CO., Main street, one could see a down the store of my fell purchases. Call and examine for yonrselves. No trouble to show goods.

SAMUEL L. LEE.

G. W. BABHAW, 516 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

FIRSH TOMATORS—200 dozen & y gallon cans, putup this acasen and warranted, for sale by Cans, putup this ac

What Reised the Storm?

On Tuesday last, a leading Oppositionist, who figured extensively in drawing up and reading to the 22d of February Convention the "great indictment," held in his hand the Opposition campaign paper, published at Frankfort, to which he had been contributing, and said knowingly and wisely, "this is what raised the storm." Of conreche meant the storm that had swent the Denocracy from Kentucky, and wafted Bell and his co candidates into office, whether such a storm were really raised or not. It is hardly necessary to add that the Oppositionist in question has not been seen with the campaign journal in his hand since Tuesday last. He has laid down the paper in disgust, and been growling as usual ever since. We hope he will contribute to such a campaign paper often, and raise just such a storm at the approach of every election hereafter.

The Democracy of Nashville fired a salute of one hundred gnns, on Tnesday night, in honor of the hrilliant Democratic victory in Keutucky. MANUPACTURED POPULARITY OF DOUGLAS .- The

Peunsylvanian, in concluding a long and sensible article on the "Schemes of Political Conspirators," savs: But the men who engage in these schemes are

the most deserving of attention. We care not to mention names. Let observing men ask them-selves, "Who are they who seek to lead us?"— "What has been their life and services by which they are entitled to speak in our name and de-mand our ohedicnee?" It will be found in answer to these questions, that a bandful of meu North and South, demi-reps in politics, disappointed office-seekers discharged officials, ambitious demagogues, and starveling discontents, are at the head and front of a faction, so-called "State to do the work of detraction, and then proclaim it as the voice of the people. We could overlook all this, and the country

night drepise the inachinations of this class of ueb, but they have become powerful by a combination, which centers in a man, upon the success of whom they hope to be called into office and power. Having, as they believe, demoralized the Administration, they exalt their champion, Douglas, as the paragon of political purity, a statea-man of unparalleled wisdom, a man of courage, of henor, and the only man of all the North fit to occupy the chair of Washington. In doing this, his popularity is taken for granted; he is reported to be popular, his friends are represented to be numerous, that whole States have been instructed for him, that there is blonglas enthusiasm in the or him, that there is Donglas enthusiasm in the forth and even in the South. Every paragraph, nanufactured or otherwise, alluding to him, is published with a flourish, public speakers are induced to speak of him, and however opposite in sentiment and hostile in feeling, a notice of him is reported as unqualified praise. Letters are written, and men are busy all over the country, to puff and bespatter him with praise, and then this is all claimed as a popular claim. While we condemn the practice. with praise, and then this is all claimed as a popular clanur. While we condemn the practice, we announce it to be a failure, and his popularity an imposture. In Pennsylvania Douglas has no party. In Maine and Vermont, although the doctrines of his letter were partially recognized, the Conventions were true to the Administration, and failed to elect Douglas men to the Charleston Convention. He has

men to the Charleston Convention. He has no party in New York, is weak in Ohio, and doubtless could not carry his own State of Illinois in a Presidential campaign. Let Southern men beware how they are misled by the lew jonrals. nals that claim popularity for Douglas. Let them examine the means, and investigate the character of the men employed to elevate him in the popular estimation, and if they set any value upon the discrimination of the people of the North, they will not belie them so much as to he-lieve that he is considered by them a safe man for the Presidency.

Nicholas County.

On Monday the political struggle in this county was one of perfect desperation. Both parties worked with great zeal and energy. The Ping-Ugly bullies added to their usual weapon of warfare (the cudge) the bowie-knife and pistol, and as a foretaste of what was to be done on Monday, the Plugs went by night to the farm of Andrew W. Banta, in the Head Quarters precinct, and literally cut in pieces two of his cows, whilst he was actively engaged in trying to arouse and animate his party for the contest. Mr. Banta is a gentleman of fine character and courage, and neither be nor his party were to be intimidated — At the polls of that preciuct we're many desperate

light was commenced by John and Wm. Abbatt on young belany, who was soon brought down by the bludgeon of Wm. Abbott. The lather of De-lany, running to the resone of his son, received to do harm to a child, when John Abhott ap proached him, and, with a large bowie knife, deliogrately cut him eight or ten times on the head, till the poor unfortunate victim of Plug-Ugly vengeauce fell prostinte at the tect of on a little larm purchased by the industry of his earlier years. He leaves many warm friends to lament so sad a late of a man whose heart was ever warned by many generous sympathics.—
Thus is added another name to the long list of victims of Piug-ligly butchers. But to the credit of the Nicholas Democracy, be it said, that, like true and gallant soldiers, their cry for victory arose above the tunnit of battle, and when the coutest was over, they had added 275 majority for the gallant Sunns whilst the mortifyrand designed. for the gallant Simpis, whilst the mortifying de feat of the Opposition was made the more sad and humiliating because of being stained with innocent blood .- Puris Flay.

Covington and Lexington Railroad Suit.

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[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 4.—The case of the bondcolders against the Cov. and Lex. Railroad Comcounty, for toreclosure of mortgage, was called upresterday and set for hearing. The argument
ves opened this morning by Mr. Trimble, of Cynhiana, for the stockholders, who have taken a
constition different trom, that assumed by the Diposition different from that assumed by the D rectors in this case. The attorney for the first mortgage bondholders declined speaking, the intetest on their securities having been paid. M. C. Johnson addressed the Court in behalf of the second mortgage bondholders, urging a sa'e of the road and all the franchises of the operation.

Bloody Riots in Baltimore—The American Primary Elections—Ballot Boxes Smashed and Severa

Men Shot. Baltimore, Aug. 2 .- The American party are adding their primary elections to-night to select lelegates to the City Nominating Convention.— There is a great deal of rowdysen. The ballot boxes in the Twentieth ward have been smashed to pieces, and it is reported that in the Sixth ward two men have been shot. The struggle is between the rowdy and respectable portion of the party, and the indications are that the former

will be successful.

Nine o'clock, P. M.—Pistols are being freely used in some localities. A man named Sullivan has just heen arrested in the Sixth ward for firing a large horse pistol, loaded with sluga.— Thoa. Rowe has been shot in the knee, and Wm. Thompson in the leg. There are reports of lent proceedings in other parts of the city.

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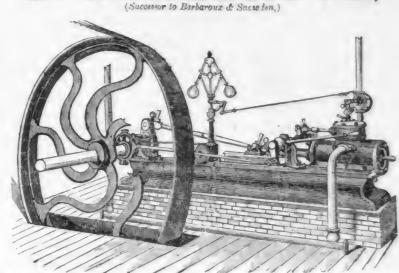
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From Washington,

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Indian Bureau has been efficially informed that the Indians of New Mexico show strong indications of hostilities. One of the U. S. deputy surveyors has been forced to abandon his survey by a band of maranding bandon.

General Wheat denies, through the New Or-leans Picavane, the widely published statement that Le had been invited by President Juarez to

ommand a column of American volunteers t aid the Liberal canse,
A letter received here from Arizona says that

the last overland mail made the trip from St Louis to Tucson in the extraordinary time of 1:

From New Orleans,

New ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The steamer Habano is sported below from Minititlan, which she left on see 22d, with San Francisco dates to the 20th ult.,

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North Carolina Election.

RALLIGH, N. C., August 5.—The vote for Con-ress in this city, vesterday, show large gains for P. B. Branch, the Democratic candidate, and

dicate his re-election by a large majority. In

Tennessee Election.

Nasuville, August 5.—In sixteen counties Netherland's net gain is about twenty-three hun-dred. Quarles and Hatton elected; Avery prob-ably; Ethridge and Brabson probably; the two latter will be Opposition.

From New Mexico, &c.

Sr. Louis, August 5.—The Mexican mail, of the tin, has reached Independence. The publication

the Gazette has been suspended. Gallegos has been nonlinated as the Opposition elegate for Congress.

The Republican Convention at Lawrence, Kar

as, on the 3d, nominated Marcus J. Parrot as andidate for delegate to Congress.

Steamer Kate May Snagged.

his city, and sink in six feet water. Her freight and tons, is badly damaged, but the boat may be raised. The May was on her second trip, and

is valued at \$15,000, and is fully insured in the Firemen's, Western, Union, Buckeye and Wash

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PITTSBEER, Aug. 5, M.-River stalionary at three feet by metal mark. Weather cloudy and pleas-

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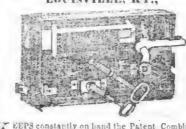
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sense, and is a tolerable good carpenter; is about 32 years old.

ALLAN, of rather darker complexion, holds his head rather low, about 5 feet 5 or 10 inches high, about of years old, professes to understand whitewashing, liastering, wolks in stone or brick, has a scar on his lett cheek. These negroes were seen making towards Louisville. Alten has a free wife living in Louisville by the name of Mailoy Richardson, living on Tenth and Chestnut streets, or near that point. They are will sequentled with the city of Louisville, having lived there let 5 or 6 years, and I suppose will make for a free State.

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"To fall on the battle field, fighling for my dear country, that would not be hard." - THE NEIGHBORS. O. no, no-let me le
Not on a field of bat le when I die i Let not the iron Iread
Of the mad war horse crush my heimed head;
Nor let the reasing knife,
That I have drawn against a brother's life,
Be in my hand when death
Thunders along, and tramples me beneath
His heavy equadron's heels,
Or gory felloes of his cannon's wheels.

Prom such a dying bed,
Though o'er it float the stripes of white and red,
And the baid eagle brings
The clustered stars upon his wide spread wings,
To sparkle in my sight,
O, never let my spirit take her flight!

I know that beau's's eye
Is all the brighter where the gay pennants fly,
And brazen helimets dance.
And sunshipe flashes on the lifted lance:
I know that bards have sucg.
And people shouled till the well mying And people shouted till the welk n rung In honor of the brave Who on the battle field have found a grave:

I know that o'er their bones

I know that o'er their bones

Have grateful hands piled monumental stones.

Some of these piles I've seen:

The one at Lexington upon the green
Where the first blood was sped,
And to my count y's independence led;
And others, on our shore,

The "Battle Norument" at Baltimore,
And that on Bunker's Hill.

Ay, and abread, a few more fairmus still;
Thy "tomb." Themistocles,
That lo ks out upon the Grecian seas,
And which the waters kiss,
That insue from the Gulf of Salamis,
And thine, too, havel seen,
Thou mound of carsh, Patrocus, robed in green,
Thou mound of carsh, Patrocus, robed in green,
That, like a natural knoll.

Sheep climb and nibble over as they stroll,
Watched by some turbaned bey
Upon the margin of the plain of Troy.
Such honors grace the bed,

Such honors grace the bel, Such honors grace the bell,
I know, whereou the warrior last his head,
And hears, a life cibs out,
The conquered dying and the conqueror's shout.
But as his eye grows dim,
What is a column or a mound to him?
What to life parting a u',
The mellow note of buz'es? What the roll
Of drums? No, let me die
Where the blue heavens bends o'er melovingly.

When riches, fame and honor have no power To bear the spiriture,
Or from my lips to turn aside the cup That all must drick at last,
Otet me draw refreshment from the past!
Then let my sour run back,
With peace and joy along my earthly track,
And see that all the seeds
That I have scattered there, in virtuous deeds,
Have sprun, up, and have given,

Have sprung up, and have given, Already, frults of which to taste in heaven i

And though no grassy mound

And though no grassy mount
Or granite pile says 'its heroic ground
Where my remains rep ec.
Still will I hope—vain hope, perh ps—that those
Whem I have striven to bless,
The warderer rectaimed, the father ese,
May stand arou d my grave,

With the poor prisoner, and the poorest slave, And orea he an humble prayer,

A Singular Dream.

ted, he would certainly meet his friend and he

spoken of by the minister was not the one he ough

the map of the whole road was laid before his

lream; and all that day he made it the sub

then to follow the direction furnished him,

about it appeared precisely as they had been pre

her on the subject of marriage. He, however, did not tell her his dream until she had engaged to become his wife. After a courtship of a few months, they were happily married, and lived to

ARMISTICES .- The most celebrated armistices re-

the greliminaries of Leoben and the treaty of Campo-Formio. The armistice of Stayer, concluded on the 25th of December, 1500, took place after the battle of Hohenlinden. It was signed by Moreau. On the 16th of January, 1601, Brune signed the armistice of Treviso, which delivered into the hands of the Franch the fortified places.

nto the hands of the French the fortified places

the Methodist Episcopal Church.

dream from the Western Christian Advocate:

Four flaibents were procured, and after the steamer was stripped of all extra weights, the flatboats were then placed under the guards, which raised the "Eupire" fully one foot, and Of drums? No, let me die
Where she blue heavens bends o'er me lovingly,
And the soft summer air,
As it goes by me, stire my thin, white hair,
And from my forebead dries
The death damp as lightlers, and the skies hen giving her the steam she went over the bar

At points between Evansville, fully four feet water are reported, with a prospect of a slight rise in Cumberland. My soul to their clear deptis! Or let me leave COAL DIGGERS.—At Pittsburg, to-day, the coal miners and diggers propose holding a mass meet-ing at the Six Mile Ferry, on the Monengahela. The object is the best and most advisable means Wife, children, weeplag friends are gathered,
And the calm voice of prayer
And holy hymning shall my soul prepare,
To go and be at rest
With kingred spirits—spirits who have biessed
The human brotherhood
By labors, cares, and counsels for their good.

or keeping up the price of labur at the san The Rochester and Marmora are laid up at Pittsburg undergoing renairs. The latter is to

over Scullictown. She was drawing nearly four

SATURDAY, ...... AUGUST 6, 1859.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,

For Particulars ses Steamboat Advertisements.

ARRIVALS, August 5.

DEPARTURES.

Charm, Marble Hill; R M Patton, Tenn r; Dacotah, St Louis; Portsmouth, Cairo;

Charm, Marble Hlil; Quincy. St Louis; Dacotah,

SUPERIOR Dittman, Cincinnati.

Bowling Green, Leav; Quincey, Cin; Chattanooga, Caire;

Boslon, Cin; Bowling Green, Leav; John Tompkins, Mem;

CHATTANOOGA, Funk, Cairo. EYANSVILLE, Neal, Carrollton. CHARM, Witham, Garret's Landing.

have a new texas and an improved cabin. MORNING LINE FOR WESTPORT AND GARRETT'S .-The Charm having been regularly entered for the trade, is now making daily trips to Westport, Garrett's Landing, and all way places. She starts at 9 o'clock this morning, and passengers and shippers will find W. A. Smith, the clerk, to be attentive, and ready to till all orders.

A new ferry bost for Quincy, from Cincincame down yeaterday. SUNDAY EXCURSION ON THE CHARM .- The swift ittle Charm, to-morrow, (Sunday) makes regulary excursions to four mile springs, the water-works, six mile island, Utica and Harrod's creek. She has amule accommodations for lifty passen gers, and the fare for the round trip is only twentylive cents. Hurry ou board early.

The Blue Bird, Capt. Holden's new That they may ole like him whose bones are mouldering burche packet, is pretty near ready, and is ad-ertised for the South, Wednesday. The John A. Fisher, Capt. Milt Akin's'new We take the following account of a singular

bout, will be ready to start to Clarksville and Nashville, Cumberland river, on Monday. KATE MAY SUNE .- Our telegraphic dispatches Mr. B. had been twice married, but was left a second time a widower with six daughters and one sou. After those bereavements Mr. B. ineport the loss of the Kate May, a new stern wheeler from Cincinnati. She was on her way to Memphis, and was snagged at Medoc bar, sinking ferred the Lord did not design him to enjoy the blessing of a wife, and he resolved to sacrifice all in 6 leet water. The boat can be raised. The l'ortsmouth, Capt Ludwick, arrived

personal conveniences and enjoyments of the conugal relations and never attempt to select another Cairo vesterday. She is advertised to return partner in i.e. This resolution he sacredly kept for nearly three years, when the arguments and The Superior is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to day. counsel of the minister of the circuit, in the State of Delaware, prevailed on him to change his mind. The consideration of his numerous family of The clerk, Mr. Danning, will ticket passengers

brough by the early trains. daughters, requiring so much a mother's care and Capt. Kirk, of the new packet Lizzie Sim instruction, was one of the strong reasons that bad induced him to admit that his resolution might be founded in error. The minister, encouraged by mons, and his brother, Capt. Kirk, arrived in this city yesterday from New Orleans.

REGULAR PACKET FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS. the good impression he had made, and the influence he had gained over B., took the liberty to name to him a lady residing in a certain The famous light, draught side wheel steamer, Geo. Pike, takes her departure to Cairo, Memphis and all way places this evening. She starls at 5 o'clock, from Portlaud, providing choice fare and neighborhood of his circuit, whom he thought would make him an excellent wife and a good accommodations for passengers, and with cu-pacity for fully 300 tous freight on 3 feet water. She is of unusual light draught, and in charge mother for his children, and appointed the time and place for Mr. B. to meet him and be introduced to her. Some occurrence took place which prevented Mr. B. from meeting the minister acof the clever officers, Captain Eugene Bowers : clerks office.

The minister, intentupon his plan, procured Mr. B's consent to meet him a second time, and the appointment was made, but an unexpected Provi-The Nile has been taken into the Illinois dence again prevented Mr. B. from being there at the time. They then made a third arrangement, and Mr. B. determined, if life and health permit-The Memphis Appeal, of a late date, says the Oakland will take the place of the sunker steamer Return, in the Memphis and White river

made acquainted with the lady recommended.— Before the true arrived, however, Mr. B. was ad-Will Halliday has taken command of the Ilighlyer, and Capt. T. T. Wright has gone to Louis monished in a dream that the woman so favorable Memphis trade. to marry, and he was conducted in a vision to the residence of the young lady that would be a suit We understand that an effort to raise the Lucie May will soon be made by her preprietors, and that she will be repaired and placed in her old postable helpmate, and that Providence designed for

him. The distance was sixty miles, and he had only traveled twenty miles in that direction. Yet ion in the Northern line by the time the fall husi The Oakland was at Cairo Thursday get

mind, and the way he should go so distinctly marked in his dream, that he seemed perfectly faing ready for a return trip to this port, instead of going to White river to take the place of the miliar with all the road. He dreamed the distance, the name of the young woman, and the name of her step-father, Col. Vickers, the appearance of The Progress and Hastings were at Cairo

the house in which he lived, how it was painted. 'hursday, on their way to this port.

The Nick Thomas, for New Orleans, transferred that it was situated near a river, with a warehouse near at hand. He dreamed, also, that there were five young ladies belonging to the same family; r freight to the l'rogress, and has been laid up and bad the one selected for him so accurately described in his dream, that he could easily distinguish her from the other four. The Wm. S. Nelson came off the ways at

charge of Capt. Hosmer. In the morning he awake and thought nothing of his vision, except as an ordinary and rather remarkable dream. The next night he had precisely the same vision repeated, and the same things presented to his mind in a still more vivid manner. Mr. C. then began to think that there might be some indicating of Providence in his city Monday. Cincinuati is to be represented in the New Orleans trade by B. F. Brasher, W. A. Stewart, D. Hiner, and R. G. Baldwin. Alternates—Brice Purcell, Joseph Purcell, John Jolly, and John Gray. The St. Louis delegation conmight be some indication of Providence in his

Gee, and William Randolph. sincere and ardent prayer, that God would direct him in the way be should go in a matter so grave, The following is from the Cincinnati Com mercial of yesterday:

The Lebanon passed up to the ship-yard yesterday for repairs. The Euma and Economy have both hoisted their signs for a return trip to St. Louis. The Pomercy was exchanged on Tuesday, by Capt. Price, for the Hurricane and \$2,000 in cash. The Hurricane was running in the Gallipolis and Charleston trade. Capt. Boyes will place the Pomercy in the Kanawha fiver and Cincinnsit trade. and involving so much interest to himself and his motherless children. That night he had the vision repeated the third time, and he determined fully test the circumstances of the dream by a practical examination and see if the results would

be developed as he dreamed them. He immediately sent a note to the preacher informing him that he had charged his mind and must decline The new propeller South Bend, from Pittsburg, passed Wheeling Thursday.

Considerable rain had fallen along the Kanameeting him at the time appointed. Mr. B. started in the direction indicated by his vision, and after passing the twenty miles he was acquainted with his dream was his only guide. He, however, had no difficulty; for the map of the road was so vividly impressed upon his mind, that he was able to distinguish his road from all others. The genderate whose name was given him in his dream wha Tburgday. Southern freights are tolerably abundant at

By dispatch from Nashville last night, we learn that the Cumberland river had risen 5 feet at that point. A good rise may now be anticpated tleman whose name was given him in his dream he had never seen or heard of. He knew the farm as soon as he saw it. The bouse and everything in the Kanawha.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

He alighted from his horse, and entered the beautiful house. The personal appearance of the young lady was so vividly impressed on his mind by the vision thrice repeated, that he readily recognized her in company of the four others, whom he found in the same family. EMBRACING OBLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

OINCINNATI—Per Boston—50 boxes cheese, Henry88 boxes tobsacco, Rawson, Good & Todd—7 bbls slrup,
51 haif bbls do, 29 bbls sugar, J H D & Son—271 bags
coffee, Blancagneil—19 kegs butter, 12 stands, 70 dozen
brooms, 1 rolls leather, 44 boxes clears, 71 boxes merchandlse, 27 packages furniture, 50 packages merchandies, 70 boxes bosts and shoes, 7 boxes tobsacco, 51 baies
merchandise 16 boxes hats, 40 pleces iron, 50 dozen buc
kets, 12 horses, consignees—

MARBLE HILL—Per Charm—40 bbls flonr, P Smith—
150 bags corn, Patten & Dryden—50 bbls lime, let produce, consignees—

ST. LOUIS—Per Decatah—7 crates, 2 casks, John Tho
mas—2 bundles wheels, 1 de shafts, McCreigh & Pnders—4 boxes merchandise, Raymon & Tyler—1 box merchandlse, Brandeis & Crawford—102 bales hemp, Wm H
Richardson—40 boxes bottled brandy, Wm Straus & Oo—
2 pieces stone, E L Hufman—41 bbls apples, bbls potatoes, consignees cognized her in company of the four others, whole he found in the same family. He soon ascertained the name of the young woman and found it to be Sarah T., according to his dream. This young lady had determined, and had often said, ste lady had determined, and had often asid, she never would marry a widower. Miss T. asid the very moment she first saw Mr. B. she fett a strange tremor pass over her whole system. She had a vivid impression that he was a widower, and that he had come to see her. She afterward confessed that a sudden emotion of affection for him areas in heavy and the strange of the

him arose in her heart as soon as she came into Mr. B. obtained the pleasure of an interview with her that evening, and was successful in ac-curing her consent to visit her again and address

DIED, On Thursday, the 4th inst., Capt. Arrow Hewrs, in the 74th year of his nge.

The filends of the family are invited to attend the fugether for more than fitty years. Mr. B. died the 25th of March, 1842, and Mrs. E. lived till the 7th of April, 1857. For sixty years, perhaps, they were both distinguished and useful members of his sou-la-law, Jas. N. Kellogg, Eighth, between Chest-

Armistices.—The most celebrated armistices recorded in modera history are the following:

That of Leoben, in 1797, was signed a few days after the victory of Tagliamento, gained by Napeleon I over Prince Charles. It was General Bonaparte himself who proposed it, as mentioned a few days since. This armistice was followed by the preliminaries of Leoben and the treaty of Campo-Formio. The armistice of Stayer, con-

JOHN FLECK, LARD OIL AND MOULD CANDLE MANUFACTURER, into the hands of the French the fortified places of Ferrara, Peschiera, and Porto-Legnano. He was reproached for not having demanded Mantus. In 1805, Murat concluded an armistice at Hollebrun, which saved the Russian army, and was the cause of a severe letter written to him by the Emperor. On the very evening of the battle of Austerlitz, the Emperor of Anstria demanded and obtained an armistice, which was preliminary to the peace of Presburg.

Another armistice, also celebrated, was signed after the battle of Friedland, and led to the peace of Tilisit. At Wagram took place the armistice of Tilisit. At Wagram took place the armistice of Zhaim, which was the prelude to the peace of Vienna, 1809. Lastly, on the 4th of June, 1813, after Bantzen, was signed the armistice of Pleiawitz, which the Emperor Napoleon I himself considered a fanit.

MANUFACTURER,

No. 7 Jefferson street (north side),

Between Clay and Shelby,

And Third street, between Main and the river,

In the siddle and lower part of the city, I have, beside my Factory on Jefferson street, opened a store on Third street, between Main and the river, where I hope to meet with a large patronage in my line. Jan21tf

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On the corner of Jeferson and Fifth street, between Main and the river, where I hope to meet with a large patronage in my line. Jan21tf

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In addition to their regular Baloon pindered a fanit.

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Rev. Dr. Alexander.—The Rev. James W. Alexander, D. D., died at the Virginia Springs ont Sanday morning last. He was the pastor of thebrick Presbyterian church in the Fifth avenne, and one of the most eloquent preachers of the city, as well as one of its most accomplished scholars.

Dr. Alexander was the son of the late Dr. Archibald Alexander was

TRADE, FINANCE, & O. honosely believed last winter that there would be a

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER,

FRIDAY EVENING, August 5.

The exports of Breadstuffs from the United States to foreign countries from Sepiember 1st, 1857, to latest dates received at New Orleans on the Soih July, 1858, were as follows: Bbls Flour. Bus. Wheat. Bu To Grea' Britain .... 1,178,988 6,075,217 8,360 87

256,653 To Continent Europe. 265,889 1.444 826 6 861,900 The exports too the sams countries from Sept. 1, 1858,

846,200 to date are...... 137,816 503,423 Decrease in 1858-9. 1.807.010 5.853.477 8,081.51 If the Flour be estimated at \$5, and the Wheat and Corn at an average value of \$1 per bushel, the decrease in the exports of Breadstnffs to Great Britain and other THE RIVER continued about stationary all day yesterday, with fully 2 feet 10 inches water in tho European countries during 10 months of this commer cial year, as compared with the same period in 1857-

will amount to \$15,425,046.

Thursday, after having had a hard scuille to work | bs paid off, it is impossible to tell, unless means can be

canal in the evening by the mark. The weather was clear and rather pleasant for the season.

At Pittaburg the river had risen a little, with While this extraordinary decrease in the exports of a lingle article of American produce forces itself on pubfeet water in the channel yesterday, and a prospect of more water, as there had been constant, though rather light rains all along the water lic attention, we find that like importations of foreign manufactured goods has increased to an alarming exent over the amounts of last year's receipts, and even The river had fallen a little at Cincinnati, and the mail boats report but 3½ feet water on the bar at the flats, and the Boston ruhbed slightly crossexceeding, by many millions, those of the spring and summer of 1857, which produced the panic so disastrious o all the business interests of this country. Things Along the lower Ohio the shoalest points are at have come to such a pass that while the people of the United Etates are buying and importing enormous Scullietown and Flint island, the last arrivals reamounts of goods, which might as well be made here as abroad, they can only pay for them in cotton or gold porling but 314 feet water at Scuilletown, and the ber very hard to get over.

The Portland bur is again getting its back up, our Breadstuffe, Provisions, &o., are either not wanted though no boats have stuck on it for some time, except the lerry boats. The channel depth of water on the bar is about three and a half feet. abroad, or are beld at prices so much above their value li other markets, as to render it impossible to exchange them for the products of other nations. How the heav, The Empire l'arish, the new packet for the utb, as we stated yesterday, reached Evansville balances accumulating against the United States are t

feet at the stern, and as there were but three and a ports of American produce. half feet water on the bar, it required a good To-day has been about the dullest day of this dull season. The sales of every leading article of produce have been meagre in the extreme, and transactions are

devised to diminish the imports, and increase the ex

hardly worth reporting. In Money matters we have no change to notice .-There is an abundance of Money seeking investment is good commercial paper. A prominent bank officer in-formed us this evoning that the amount of paper offered at Bank was smail, in comparison to their ability to take, and that they did not allow any good paper that might be presented for discount to be thrown out. THURAGAY, P. M .- Notwithstanding the scarcity

currency, and the consequent stringency of the Mone market for several days past, the heavy payments to day were met with promptuces, and a few irregule pleess were all that went over. This was accomplished o, without any extraordinary exertions, so far a ould be discoved from the movements in the stree where loans were in icas request than vesterday ond the activity in the exchanges between the Banks natters were quiet. The discount business was mode rate, and the general current of matters indicated hange looking to an essier market. Currency whi has been sent luto the country, to a considerably externable add sier flow of capital, as good paper does not probe over abundant for sixty days to come, at least, ing of caution is still of servable, however, in fina clai circles, and this is increased by the nervous mov ents in New York, caused by the heavy proportions he foreign imports, the singgishness in the exports messic produce, and the continued enormous drain edge. The preventive measures that have been unde aken there, in consequence of these unfavorable fer ures, are not to be regretted, as they are calculated guard a ulnst troubles that importers, if resisted an lur.her, would bring about; and the sympathetic feelin acted upon here can do no harm.—Cin. Gaz. Aug. 5.

[From N Y. Tilbune, Aug 8.] There is quite a limited demand for foreign bills, and the market is lower. Strictly first class Sterling has been sold at 110% and shihough bankers ask generally 110%, no important amount could be sold 110. The bankers are now willing to draw freely sgainst credits, as the money can be employed here at 7 % cent. If the money market continues at that rate we may bridge over the interval before the cotton crop, without very large shipments of gold.

to-morrow will not take a very larg The steamer to-morrow will not take a very large amount of gold, perhaps liaif a million. At the present rate of Exchange, gold shipments pay no profit where the usual charges on the other side and Insurance are paid. On Saturday the shipment will be to considerable amount, although not so large, as is anticipated, as on last Saturday. The following is a correct list of the export of specie from this port, for the week ending last Saturday:

Steamer Great Brllain, Llverpool, Am. gold coln.
Bark Zephyr, Maiaga, specie. 14,592 2.
Bark T. B. Watson, Laguayra, Am. gold coln 5,000 0 sliver buillon 15,464 0 Borussia, Hamburg, Am. silver dol-. 100,000 00 teamer Borussia, llamburg, Mex. silver dol-.. 28,400 (0 Steamer Borusslu, Hamburg, Germ. sliver. 1,400 00

" " " Am. gold coin. 8,000 00

" Cliy of Washington, Liverpool, Am.

gold coln camer City of Washington, Liverpool, gold . 250.930 00 bars .. Steamer City of Washington, Liverpool, 5fr. Steamer City of Washington, Liverpool, Mex. Sleamer Cly of Washington, Liverpool, sov-Sleamer Clly of Washington, Liverpool, Cal.

Total for 1859...... 42,182,198 88 The Boston Post sags: One of the dullest weeks on record closes with a quie

One of the dullest weeks on record closes with a quilet but hard money market for all but first-class borrossers. The large brokers rarely lend on call at 12 % cent, however good secuty. We quote very prime paper at 7 % cent, although it sometimes goes for less, if with not more than 50 days to run. Fair three or four months notes are 7 to 9 % cent. The banks are rather close-hauled, for the lack of specie; but New York funds are now accumulating with some rapidity, and the chance is that the coin will increase, and an ealer condition he attained. Sterling exchange is in fair demand at 102. attsined. Sterling exchange is in 'air demand, at 103 for best drawn bills and 10% for best bankers.

LOUISVILLE DAILY MARKET. Louisville, August 5

COTTON-15 baies strictly Midding at 11% c & D. BAGGING AND ROPE-100 pcs hand loem Bagging Louis Wednesday to load for this port, in at 12c; 25 pcs do (very superior) at 13%c; 100 pcs liunt's Bagging at 14%c; 112 cls hand spuu Rope at 6%e; 105 cls The Pilots' Convention assemble in this Hunt's ltope at 7%c; and 50 cls do at 7%c; and small sales Twine at 11c & D. GROCERIES-Saics are only 20 hhds Eugar at 7%@ 734c; 10 tes E. H. do at 934; small sales Moiasses at 8Sc;

and a few dray loads Coffee at 12; \$ D. JEANS AND LINSEYS-Sales 10 bales Jeans and sists of Wm. Burl. Moses Kirkpatrick, Wiley Mc-Linseys at 28c and 88c P yard, TOBACCO-E ses at the wrrelrouses Friday of 51 hhde, viz: 12 hhds at \$2 69@4; 5 do at \$4 05@5 95; 11 hhds at \$6 05@7; 8 hhds do at \$7 10@10 50; and 5 hhds Re-

vlews: 1 at \$6 35; 1 at \$7; 1 at \$7 30; 1 at \$8, alid 1 at #S 70 per 100 fbs. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Only relail sales of Flour, reaching about 300 bbis, have been sold mostly at \$5. Wheat is arriving slowly, and selling to day at 90@95c

We hear of but one transaction in Corn at a price rather under the market rate. We are not advised of any sales Oats. Both Corn and Oats are duil and tending ownwards. Sales of Hay are small, and reported at \$17 50 per ton. PROVISIONS-50 casks Shoulders sold at 7e; 10 casks

do at 767%e; 8 casks Olear Sides at 10%c; and 500 bbls Mess Pork on private terms.

The following is a comparative statement of the Banks of New Orleans for the past two weeks: RECEIPTS AT TIDE WATER .- The receipts at tide water

of Flour, Wheat, Oorn and Barley, for the fourth week of July in 1859 and 1858, have been as follows: Piour, Wheat, Corn, Barley bbis. bush. bush. bush. bbis. 5,800 ...110,400 66,600 8,St ( 4,S00 \$6,600 104,700 406,200 463,200 Decrease.....104,600 849,600 858,500 1,000 The aggregates of the receipts of the above articles so far, for the years 1859 and 1858, have been:

## 1839 And 1838, have been:

## Plour, Wheat, Corn, Barley, btis. bush. bush. bush. 574,600 4,864,600 1,790,200 874,936,188,100 568,800 1,129,400 144,600 Decrease...571,500 8,796,300 661,800 230,300 Rejucing the wheat to flour, the deficiency of the receipts of 1e59 is equal to 1,330,500 bbls flour. Commerce of New Orleans

Exports of Production the Growth and Production of the United States from the Port and District New Orleans, to Foreign Countries, for the la Quarter of tre Fiscal Year eading on the 80th June, 1859: In Amer. In Poreig Conntries. British West Indies. France on the Atlantic 92,166 843,202 19 596 58,968 79,940 7,516 841,563 84,884

lumense supplies came from. The exhibits for the 1st of August, as regards New York and New Orleans, stand

As regards the slocks in the Western markets, we have no reliable data, but parties interested put it at \$3,,000 bbls, which may be considered within the mark. The stock of Cut Meats, particularly sides, is comparatively small in the West, rot as large by one tenth as they were this lime last year, perhaps, but as regarda this, nothing can be obtained beyond a vague estimate, as it is absolutely impossible to obtain an accurate report from holders at any time.—(in. Price Current.

BY TELEGRAPH. LOUISVILLE

From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.-The Board of Health tate that no case of yellow fever has occurred luis season.

d, with San Francisco dates of the 20th ult. The olden Age and Uncle Sam brought \$1,900,000 in reasure, and 700 passengers. Business dull, prices declining tendency, news unimportant.
Steamship Arizaba arrived with Galveston dates of the 3d. Gubernatorial election progressing. Houston ahead 38 so far.
The bark Saragossa, loading for Philadelphia, has been a fire all night in her hold. The bark will probably he saved.

Texas Election. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 5.—A special dispatch from New Orleans to the Courier of this ity, states that the election returns from Texas show a small majority for H. R. l'ennells, regular Democrat, over Sais. Houston. A special dispatch to the Courier, from New Or ans, gives later dates from Yucatan. The war The ship Granada had cleared for New York.

From Washington. Washington, August 5.—Lieutenant Isaac N. Brown has been ordered to the Navy Yard, at Boston, and Lieut. Weaver to the Navy Yard, at Philadelphia. Lieut. Eoglish has been ordered to the steamer Wyoming, vice Ynlick, detached.— Lieuts. Reed, Daval and Eggleston have been ordered to the steamer Wvandotte.

Tennessee Election. NASHVILLE, August 5.—In twenty-six counties the Opposition gain is 2,200. Avery is elected to Congress in the Memphis district. The Opposition have gained one Congressman certain, and probably three. The Democrats have the Legis-

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Aug. 5.—The Express, from Denvei City, arrived at Leavenworth en the 2d, with \$600 in gold on consigument, and a considerable amount in the hands of passengers. from the mines continue favorable. The accounts

From New York New York, Aug. 5.—Montevideo advices state that the British brig Earl Dorby, was boarded by a Buenos Ayrean war steamer, and \$2000 is silver sent by Uriquisa's son to a commercia house in Rosario taken from her.

River and Weather. St. Lovis, Aug. 5, P. M .- The river has rise com eight to ten inches at this point during the last twenty-four hours, and still continues to swell All the upper streams are reported rising, the ef ect of recent raise, throughout the North and West. The weather is cloudy and warm.

PITTSBURG, Ang. .. , I'. M .- River three feet two inches by pier mark and rising. No arrivals no departures. Weather clear and pleasant. Mer

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5, P. M.-The river has risen five feet, and is still rising fast.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 5-M. Wheat firm and in good demand; prime red advanced to \$1 l0; sales \$,00 bushels prime white at \$1 l6@117, and 500 bushels red at \$1 l0. Corn scarce and firm at some sales are in the sales and some sales are in the sales are sales and \$0.05 for prime. Flour unchanged with a fair local demand, at \$4 90@4 95 for good superfine and \$0.05 for rext as whisky dull and unsettled; no sales.—
There is nothing doing worthy of report in provisions. Sugar firm at full prices; sales 60 hhds at 75675c

Baltimons, August 5-M. Flour steady at the previous quotations. Corn first \$50,50c for white and yellow. Wheat dull but no changed. Provisions dull; mess \$15 50; bacon sides & Whisky quiet at \$21,027%c. NEW YORK, August 5-M.

Flour 10@20c lower; sales 955 lbls at \$4 \; \sigma\_0 \ 495 for \$8\$ tate, \$4\sigma\_0 \ 55 for Otto, and \$5 \sigma\_0 \ 50 for \$0\$ outhern. Wheat uncettled; sales \$0.00 bushels at \$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \\$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushels. Pork heavy at \$1 \sigma\_0 \ 100 bushe New ORLEANS, August 5-P. M.

4,000 (0 tions unchanged. False of cotton yealerday 1,000 bales. Sugar firm at 7. Flour dull at \$4 25. Corn firm at 125. Coffee steady. CINCINNATI, August 5-P. M.

Floor depressed though not for choice grades of su-erfine, which are held at \$5. There is less d ing in heat, but the market is unchanged. Corn steady at 80 55c. Oa's in light demand and lower. Whisky dull 23 %c. Provisions enti-ely neglycted.

Cotton quiet; sales 500 biles. Four declined; sales 5,500 biles. Four declined; sales 5,500 biles. Wheat unvertied; sales of 16,000 tushel—white \$1.5% 16.4 at \$1.35. Corn heavy; sales \$1,400 ushels. Mess port; sies at \$14.600 at \$15%. Lard is irm at 10% of 11c. West feel but unchanges; sales 50,500 bills for a \$25%. s endy. Freights of cold at Liverpool 5-82.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, August 5-M. New York, August 5-M.

Stocks dull and heavy: Chicago and Rock Island 60%;
Hilnois Central Railroad 64%; Hilnois Jentral Bonds
54; Michigan Southern 19%; New York Central 72%;
Pennsylvania Coai Company 82%; Reading 44; Virginia Sixes 53; Misaourl Sixes 82, Galena and Chicago
63%; United States Fives of 1874 101%; Michigan Central 40%; Frie 5%; Cleveland and Toleio 21; Panama
Bailroad 112%; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 71%;
Lacrosse Land Grants 15%; Cleveland, Columbus and
Clincinnait 94%; Cauton Company 18; Tennessee Sixes
86%; Carolinss 95%; California Sixes 57; Oumberland
Coal Cempany 12.

New York, Angust 5-P. M. Stocks are lower: Chicago and Rock Island 61; Hilnois Central Railroad 68%; Hilnois Central Bonds —; Mich Southern 20%; N. Y. Central 72%; Reading 48%; Missouri Sixes S2, Galena and Chicago 63%; Michigan Central 40%; Erie 5; Cieveland and Toledo 20%; Facilec Mail Steamehip Company 71; Pansua Rail-road 114%; Tennessee Sixes 86; Cumberland Coal Com-

Money Merket.

NEW ORLEANS, August 5-P. M. Exchange on London 109 110 premium; on New York 1 1 discount; at sight 1 premium.

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THE FARM; THE ORCHARD; THE STOCK RANGE AUGUST 6, 1859.

RHUBARB WINE. A good many more things are called wine now-a-days, than onght to be. Black-

Steamer Havana is below from Minititlan on the | berries, properly treated, make a pleasant and wholesome beverage, but it is not wine. The same may be said of tomatoes; and, we doubt not of rhubarb, or "pie-plant." Nevertheless, the subjoined direction for making "Rhubarb Wine," may be judiciously filed away for experiment next year during the "pie-plant" season. In referring to it, the Maine Farmer says: "Peo-

ple think they must occasionally have a little wine, to be used in cases of debility, if no other time, but the many gross frauds and dishonest adulterations palmed off under the name of wine, make it somewhat dangerous to use such as is kept for sale at the present day. The safest way is to depend upon some of the domestic manufac tured wines, such as current, or gooseberry, or hubarb, which we know contain no deleterious drugs or poisons. Within a few years it has been proved that the stalks of rhubarb atlard a very good sort of wine if it be preperly pre nared.

The Prairie Farmer states that the idea of manofscturing wine from this plant originated with B. P. Cahoon, of Kenosha, Wis., and gives the following directions for manufacturing it: "Mix equal parts of water with the juice of the stalks, and to each galion add three pounds of fair quality New Orleans sugar put in casks which should be full, and refine it with isinglass, and allow it to remain in them till spring. It may then be bottled. By adding or diminishing the quantity of sugar, you will vary the strength of the wine in the same proportion.

The pure juico without water makes a very strong wine by using four pounds of sugar to each gallon. It will be seen that the process is exactly the same as that used in making wine from currants or other berries which have been in use in families all over the country for the manufacture f beverages called wine. The advantage of the hubarb is, that it affords a greater quantity of uice than any other plant, and it is a better quality than any hut grape juice for the manufacture of domestic wine. It will also afford an abundance

of chean and good vinegar." The Prairie Farmer also states that Mr. G. Lews, last season, made from an eighth of an acre 100 gallous, and considers it a fair estimate that 500 gallons can be made from an acre of well cultivated roots, and that the cost per gallon to

the manufacturer will be about 40 cents. The Gardener's Monthly for July says that Mr . Eshelby, of Cincinnati, has manufactured excel len; champagne from the rhubarb wine. This may be so, as champagnes go; yet we had far rath er trus: Mr. Eshelhy's leather manufactures than his wive manufactures. But what "boots" it now-a-days, to object to anybody's capacity to do anything.

The age that can make good Fren ch brandy ou of bad American whisky, and first-rate turile-soup out of second-rate beef's ship, can do just abou anything else.

CURING CLOVER HAY.

To the following suggestions by the Maine Farmer, with reference to the curing of clover hav, we say amen. In the warm and dry climate of the Ohio Valley, however, less time in cocks should be allowed than in New England .-A day in swath, and a couple of days in small cocks, will prepare clover for mow or stack in any good having season. The main thing to be not harden the stems too much or dry the thin lowing. leaves so that they crumble and waste in the after handling. We have often tried to impress this upou haymakers, in the field; and they generally concede its reasonableness, but fear of having their clover heat and spoil in the mow or the stack, constantly betrays them into overcuring it. and thus driving out its sweet juices and wasting its palatable and nutricious leaves.

But to the New England haymaker. The Maine Furmer says:

Those who have had but little experience in aying know that different kinds of plants which we use for forago require different management in order to prepare them in the best manner for har. Thus clover requires a very different process to cure it rightly from that required by herds grass. or many other grasses. It has a very different structure. It has a large hard stem and broad thin leaves. If exposed to the hot sun, the leaves, which are thin, will dry entirely up and fall off long before the woody stem is dried, and the fedder is suined.

It should therefore be cured in the shade, and in order to do this, a short time after it is cut and become wilted it should be pitched into cocks containing two or three hundred in weight and suffered to remain several days. If it should rain, in the meantime, some hay cars should be put on, but taken off as soon as the rain ceases. It will be a good plan to put the fork in and lighten them up after they have stood two or three days. This will allow a little more circulation of air. A change comes on in the sap or juices of the plant. There is a slow evaporation of the more watery particles and what remains, hecomes, of course, thickened; the branches and leaves in-stead of becoming brittle, are somewhat tough-ened and retain their color, and instead of shattering to pieces retain their form as well as their fragrance, and the best part of their juices. A little judgment should be exercised as to the time it should be put into the barn. If too green when stowed away, a fermentation will take place and the heat will cause an escape of vapor and of gases, and the whole will become musty and and but a small portion of nutriment wil

BEST AND CHEAPEST METHOD OF MANUEING FARM .- The Mark Lane Express contains the fol lowing from Mr. Mechi, the king of English farm

I am often amused at the various unfounded charges laid at my door, seeing that they originate in the brain of erroneous conviction and unfounded belief. I should think that your correspondent, "Kent," had convinced himself by his own experiment that making meat is the cheapest way of obtaining manure, but as he still seems doubting the head of the large." ful, I would recommend him to read Mr. Lawes' paper on the subject, in the Royal Agricultural Society's Journal, which ought to convince him. scientifically. A farmer will seldom fail to have an abundant crop of corn on one-half his farm, if he makes, as I do, teu score of meat per acre on every acre of his farm. The laborer makes thirty-two score per acre. How that meat is to be made is dependent on circumstances. Nothing pays me better than giving sheep one pound of rapecake per day; as they get fat, they will eat nearly one and a half pounds per day. Rapecake costs for per tor. as manure it is worth 12.28 costs £6 per ton; as manure it is worth £3 3s per ton, and we believe that seven pounds of rapecake will make one pound of mutton.— Fattening hogs entails a loss of about ten per cent. as an average; but still it is much cheaper than guano; fifty six bbls. of barley-meal is generally sufficient to produce eight pounds of pork. Fatsufficient to produce eight pounds of pork. Fat-tening bullocks, on the principle laid down by Mr. Hessfall, is also a cheap way of obtaining manure. When you have made your manure, take care not to waste an ounce of it. This has been my custom for the last fifteen years, and as a consequence my farm teems with fertility. The slops and ex-crets from the house should all go on the farm. Guano pays very well ou a distant field, or when you are too busy to cart manure; it is also a good addition to the farm manure for a greedy root crop. Nine-tenths of the land in this kingdom

crop. Nine-tenths of the land in this kingdom are neither well manured nor sufficiently cultivated. If I know how many score pounds of meat a farmer produces per acre, I can generally make a shrewd guess at what his crops are.

P. S.—A laborer generally fats one pig, using about four sacks of barley-meal, and adding about eix score to the weight of his pig. This, on his garden of one-eighth of an acre, would be 48 score per acre on the consumption of 15 to 16 quarters of barley per acre. quarters of barley per acre. DISTINGUISHED POTATORS.-In Gerard's time 1597, Virginia potatoes, as they were then called, were just beginning to be known. A aweet potato

were just beginning to be known. A aweet potato had been previously known, which was used as a kind of confection, at the tables of the rich. Of these, Gerard says: "They are used to be eaten rosted in the ashes; some when they be so rosted, infuse them, and sop them in wine; and others, to give them the greater grace in eating do boil them with prunes, and so eat them. And likewise others

THE TIME TO CUT GRASS.

Clip this out, neighbor farmer, and lay it away ill next summer. It is a good word well spoken, rom a New England haymaker (Mr. Rufus Mac-Intyre), to the editor of the Boston Cultivator. It is time to think of the question of what is he true state of the grass when to be cut for hay. Late years, writers in agricultural papers asom, and before the seed is formed hard. numble to speak from the result of any actual ex-periment, but from long observation and famil-arty with the subject, I do not subscribe to that

Grass cut before the seed fills, wilts and shrinks Grass cut before the seed IIIs, wilts and shrinks, and thus much of the crop is lost. If well cured and saved in the sap, cattle will eat it with avidity, but it does not appear to me to be hearty and substance, and has a very appreciable quantity of provender in the seed. I do not mean that the grass should be part ripe and stalk and leaf dried before mowing, but the seed should be well formed—as far advanced as when the kernel is in the doughy state. doughy state.

Hay made from grass so far ripened has more body to it, loses less in making, and will be all readily eaten by the stock. I have seen early cut nay fed to stock in the spring and to secur them ike, being turned into green feed. As food, it seemed flashy and wanting in heart and substance, There did not appear to be any economy in thus making and using hay. These remarks apply, however, more to berds grass, red-top and other seed-bearing kinds, rather than to clover, which natures little or no seed in the lirst crop, and the talk or straw is weak and feeb!e and line ary by laying on the ground; but even cloves ay be cut too early to make the most valuable

uantity of hay. Our season is wet, and rather cold for corn, bn very promising for hav and other things gener erally. There is a most unaccountable appearance of clover in old bound out fields, where nune has grown for years. We can hardly fail to have the largest and most valuable crop of hay we have had for many years. The time clover in the old fields cannot but improve the quality of the crop. How to Hoz Coan,-When I was a boy, and

first went into the field to hoe corn, I was quit irected us to be sure and "hoe where the cor! wasn't." But after following him a few days, and noticing the pains he took to have all the ground etween the hills well stirred, as well as the weeds ut up, and parlicularly when I saw how careful ne was not to disturb the ground deeply very ear the young plants. I understood his meaning In a long acquaintance with corn I have observenough to make me think he was right. T weeds must be cut up root and branch to have weeds must be cut up root and brands to have goud corn, that's certain, and the ground must be kept loose enough to let the heat get in, and the moisture pass up from below, and to allow the spreading roots to make their way easily through the soil in their search for good picking. But I've seen a good many slash away with the hoe close around the stalk, when every cut there, if two inches helds the surface, must have brokf two inches below the surface, must have brok n quite a number of the growing roots. It cainly cannot be of nuch use to feed corn well, ou then go to work and cut off its mouths, f the roots are mouths to the plant. So I always cultivate lightly where the roots have extended, which is about the length that the stalk has reached above the ground, and when the corn is no breast high, I wouldn't let a man go through the field with a plaw, if be'd pay wages fo doing it and find himself. I do not believe in hilling corn; making the field look like a crop o young flag-staffs planted on small pinnacles. The staff wages in the sir where it was in talk has grown up into the air, where it was in-ended to stay, and it isn't natural to partially

Feople do it to prop it up, so that the wind will not level it. But if it be let atone it will do its own propping, by sending forth extra roots just above the surface, which go out and anchor it all around. I have seen a field that was nilled laid that by a storm, while the next one to it, that grew naturally, stood up after the blow as straight grew naturally, stood up after the clow was tanget on a militin captain on a training day. When corn is hilled, it will try to send out a second growth ol supporting roots, but neither the first nor the second growth will then become strong crongh to be of much use. It therefore try to leave my ground nearly level, and thus also save the roots the trouble of dring down again, to get below the gulleys which are sometim first plowing .- Am. Agriculturist.

Breening Horses.—At a recent meeting of the N. Y. Geographical and Historical Society, Col. Lewis G. Morris, of Westchester, a distinguished breeder, read a paper on the improvement of the borse. He recommends that breeding mares be selected of such size, form and appearance as it would be most desirable to reproduce, whether for draft, the saddle, the turf, the coach or the plow. That progeny, if a female and a line specimen, at the proper age-say not less than four years old-should be bred to another thorough-brod, of a different strain of blood. Good care and enerous feeding should always be given to secure any good having season. The main thing to be observed is to cure in masses that the sun may size and strength. Good advice, and worth lol

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